NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1882.

and I desire is that the jury should distinguish between what you put forth as allegations and what are facts." Mr. Jones observed.
"A very proper suggestion." said Judge Granger. Mr. Doolittle sat down.
The accused paid strict attention to the opening. Waiter made a whispered comment to his cousin as Mr. Doolittle took his seat.
The first witness was Mr. John J. Hauser. He testified that on the day before Jennie Cramer's body was found he saw James Mailey walking with a lady near the church in the centre of the Green. It was about noon. He did not swear that she was Jennie Cramer, nor did he remember anything about her dress. He bore a long cross-examination very patiently. He acknowledged that a woman had told him that she had seen James and a hady that day on Turnbuil street before he had told what he had seen but he was sure that he had thought of what he had seen before he had heard her story. At the close ex-Judge Blylenburgh and: Brother Doolittle, we desire that this witness shall not be excused.

Mr. Hauser is about to sottle in Colorado. He has already been detained four weeks at the expense of the State. Mr. Doolittle placed him first on the stand, to give him an opportunity to get away. He replied to Mr. Blydenburgh's request with some warmth. He said that he would do his best to keep Hauser here, but he doubted whether he could keep him. Mr. Jones said that the witness was in the hands of the Court. Judge Granger decided that Mr. Hauser must remain until excused by the defence. Mr. Boolittle said he would request him to do so, but he had no power to enforce the roquest. Mr. Blydenburgh said that Hauser must remain until excused by the defence. Mr. Doolittle said he would request him to do so, but he had no power to enforce the roquest. Mr. Blydenburgh said that Hauser could be punished for contempt if he tried to leave.

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Hauser then left the stand. Not long afterward by variny besonght Mr. Biydenburgh to allow Bim to go to New York and see a companion who was about to go to Colerado.

Edward A. Turtle a surveyor was the second witness. He spread a map of the West Baren beach and its surroundings before the jury. The score is eightly feet to the linch. It was taken at the other the surroundings before the pury. The score is eightly feet to the linch. It was taken at the other the same tide as that in which the body was found, and shows the sand bars and depth of actor. Mr. Turtle said that he began the map is 180.2 and this shed if a week ago. On growe continuor, he admitted that the stoppes of white shifted the bars and changed to the of the baseh. Messre Cassivi, before and others antitude around the map as a size seek, don the take, and Juske Grange as a size seek, don the take, and Juske Grange as a size seek, don the take, and Juske Grange as a size seek, don the take, and Juske Grange as a size seek, don the take, and Juske Grange as a size seek, don the take, and Juske Grange as a size seek, don the take, and Juske Grange as a size seek, don the take, and Juske Grange as a size seek, don the take, and Juske Grange as a size seek, don the take, and Juske Grange and size seek. cal fisherman who found the

about two reds from Na soft. The diste was about three quarters in. I was the body of a young girl. The beay was a haying on the stemeth face downward. The hips were partly out of the water, and the head was under the water. Her straw hat was under the water hanging on the side of the head. Her head the sonth at every swell of the surf. There was a heavy surf on that morning, and the body head as liding up shore. I enuglit her by the right arm, and turned her over. Then I stepped behind her, caught her under the arms, and transplant on the sand her her down on her left side on the sand, her hat partly overed her face, She had on a kind of a light sneque and a thin white dress, with a blue belt around the water hack. I called Marsden and How, who were near, and sent for Shoriff Peek. Who were seen a reach and was ground her leck came over I lifted the girl up, and he Peek came Peek came over I lifted the girl up, and he wasp's berth. Coroner Herman, will held an inquest.

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A Memorial to Longfellow.

Boston, April 25.-The movement for the organization of an association to provide a suitable memo-rial to Longfellow, to be placed in the open space opposite Craigie House, has taken definite shape. James site transe House, has taken definite shape. James Russell Lowell has been chosen President of the association, and the Vice-Presidents are Oliver Wendell Rolmes, John G. Whittier, Presidents are Oliver Wendell Rolmes, John G. Whittier, President Eliza of Several Dr. Chas, Deane and Alexandra Annets Treasurer, Profs. Norton, Grand Treaverally and Mesors, Henry Van Brint and W. P. P. Longfellow constitute a committee to decide upon and select a work of art suitable to the purpose. The Pinanet Committee will soon present a public statement of the aim of the association and an appeal for contributions. The juncture of the second contributions. The juncture of the second contributions. The present of \$1\$ is to constitute any person an honorary member of the association.

Mr. Mundy Arrested and Taken to Troy. William H. Mundy was arraigned in the

Touries Pointe Court yesterday on a bench warrant issued in Troy charging him with having retained money which be had collected.

All Mindy was remanded to the custody of a deputy sherill from Troy, who started for that city with him last evening on the steamboat Saratoga.

American Opinion on Mr. Lowell's Diplomacy. FALL RIVER, Mass., April 25.-A mass meeting was field to night to express indignation at the arrest and imprisonment of American cutizens in Iroland and impresonment of American citizens in Iroland Wayor Bruier presided, and addressed the meeting Among the ejeckers were N. Italiaway of this city and Heavy Applicton of Providence Leiters expressing sympatic with the object of the meeting and regret at their biability to attend were received from they Long, Linchtson, Western, Secretary of State Person Secretary of State Person Secretary of State Person Mores of Section Research Representations of New York, and their Moscorates, Representations of New York, and make of the Moscorat Research of the Person Secretary of State of Moscorat Company of New York, and make of the Person of New York, and make the Person of New York, and perso

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In the Senate a bill was introduced:

Ry Mr. Browning -Providing that railroad corporations
running palace or sleeping cars shall also have first cines
carriages attached to their trains for the use of those
who do not wish to pay extra fare. The extra raise for
riding in palace cars shall be for any distance of 150
miles or less at the rate of half of one cent per mile, and
for greater distance than 150 miles on the same line \$1
additional and no more. On sleeping caps 75 cents may
be charged for a berth.

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By Mr. Brooks-Appropriating \$250,000 for the current expenses of the Commissioners of timegration.

The Assembly Committee on Cities will report favorably Mr. Cullen's bill regulating the quality and reducing the price of illumine ing gas to \$1.50 per 1,000 cubic feet; the bill also creates the office of Gas Meter Inspector; Mr. Murphy's bill providing for the erection of a new Hail of Records for the use of the Register of New York; and Mr. Murphy's bill appropriating \$500,000 to rebuild Washington Market, New York, on its present site.

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The Senate Judiciary Committee will report favorably to-morrow Senator Daly's proposed constitutional amendment giving cities the right of self-government. It is identical with the amendment offered by Mr. Chapin in the Assembly last week. The amendment was offered last year by Assemblyman Androws, but failed to pass.

About one hundred delegates to the State Anti-Monopoly League Conference, which is to be held here to-morrow have arrived. They held an informal meeting in the Delavan to-night, which was presided over by Col. Frederick A. Conkling, Among those present wore L. E. Chittenden, ex-Justee Duffy, Thomas Kinsella, ex-Senator O'Donnell, Senator Oyd, Assemblyman McClelland F. B. Thurber, Major Haggerty, Dexter A. Hawking, Henry Nichols, Patrick Cowan, Ambrose Snow, and Felix McCloakey. It was decided to choose to-morrow a permanent State Committee, and to extend the organization into overy part of the State. There are wide differences of opinion over the Railroad Commission bill among members of the league, and an attempt to approve the plan to let the Governor name the Commissioners will make trouble in the Convention. It is probable that the Convention will simply demand a Commission, without attempting to dictate how it shall be named. The question of an independent State ticket next fail has not been discussed as yet. Thomas Kinsella has declined the permanent Chairmanship of the Convention.

Collision on the Hudson.

NEWBURGH, April 25.-Near Danskammer NEWBURGH, April 25.—Near Dataskammor Paint, the scene of the recent disaster to the river steamer Thomas Cornell, her companion steamer the James A. Baidwin, which not by a second state of the state o

CLASSICAL MUSIC IN THE STREET. A Serenade to Mme. Materna by the Phil-

At half past 11 last night a cart, loaded with music stands and a bass drum, drove up in front of the Windsor Hotel. Soon afterward another cart with calcium lights was driven up. Then a man carrying a fiddle box came around the corner. He was followed by the bass drum player, who looked on with much concern while his delicate instrument was un-loaded. In a little while other musicians aploaded. In a little while other musicians appeared until about 100 were gathered in front of the hotel. Meanwhile the music stands had been set up on the avenue, and the calcium lights were ablaze. The musicians were members of the orchestra of the Philharmonic Society, who had come to seronade Mme, Materna under the direction of Theodore Thomas. In recent years only Rubinstein and Von Bülow have been similarly honored.

It was midnight before Theodore Thomas stepped into the circle that had formed on the avenue. The light fell upon many familiar faces. Sohst, the bassoon player, had puffed up his checks so as to produce a particularly resonant tone, while Reitzel and Ickler were poising their flutes. Saul and Cappa, the trombone players, were as solemn as usual, and all the others were waiting for the signal. Mr. Thomas waved his wand, and the first chords of Wagner's "Rienzi" Overture broke upon the silence of the night.

A few moments later the windows of the prima donna's apartment were thrown open and her form appeared. She expressed her surprise and delight by most vigorous applause. peared until about 100 were gathered in front of

MAKING WAY FOR TRADE.

education, "which system," the writer adds, "will, we sincerely hope, in its final results bring about the great social change we need, if not, the majority of mankind will perish in pauperism crime, and misery. We have frequently heard that even you, as a representative of the class whose interests are best served when wages are low, take some interest in educational matters, though thorough education must in the end abolish the system through whose operation your class is enabled to amass millions from the products of the toilers, and we take it as a good omen that you do not directly oppose enlightenment of the wage workers. "We have no doubt that if you should at your lelsure study the works of Froebel and other socialistic thinkers and humanitarians, the time may come seen when you will favor the introduction of the kindergarten system as an absolutely necessary feature of our public educational system."

Mayor Low said that he did not think he should attend the corner-stone ceremonies.

Ex-President Betts Unsound of Mind.

the samity of Charles C. Betts of Brooklyn had another session yesterday. The petitioner is H. L. Betts, a son, whose action was strenously opposed at first by C. W. whose action was streamously opposed at first by C. W. Betts, a brother, and in a less degree by other members of the family, but upon an agreement that the Brocklyn Triest Company should act as committee of Mr. Betts estate, active opposition was withdrawn, although five lawvers appeared in the case. Mr. Betts is a millionaire who came to New York from Berkhire, Mass. When a small bor, He became of the Brook of the Mr. Betts is a millionaire who came to New York from Berkhire. Mass. When a small bor, He became of the Brook of the Mr. Betts is a millionaire who came to New York from Lerkhire. In the Street Brook of the Street of the Free College of the Street of the Free College of the City of New York from being established in Brook is the Street of the Street of the Street of the Previded at millie expense for rich men's sons which the poor men's sons could not enjoy. As a director of the Phenix Fire Insurance Company, he had the spelling of the name of that company, altered from Phonix to Phenix Type Insurance Company, he had the spelling of the name of that company altered from Phonix to Phenix Wife of haver Mentro Diefendorf; Ed. Heremont.

Harry O. Jones's Brother Testifies.

In the trial of Alderman Harry O. Jones in Brooklyn yesterday for complicity in the thefts of his brother in law, G. A. W. Stuart, W. C. Kimball, who was in Jones's Sunday school class, testified that Jones spent about \$400 in running for Assembly, and about \$800 when a candidate for Alderman. Jones had a quantity of cigars with a band around them, and his name on the band, which he gave away in the camraign. Joshua I. Jones, a brother of the defendant, testified that Stuart told him that his coint Campbell was his god father, that he had served on his staff in India, and that he had sold his commission for \$20,000. The witness purchased a number of Kanisa bonds for Stuart and himself. He drew on his brother liarry for the money. On Harry O. Jones's birthday, Stuart gave him 100 slares of Hamibal and St. Jo. stock. Stuart gave the witness \$10,000 to go into the hat business. The relations between Stuart and wife and the prisoner were very affectionate. He had seen Stuart rive Harry Jones money in hills several times. The witness never saw anything to indicate that Stuart received money from abrond, and did not know it to be a fact that Stuart came to this country when he was 18 years old, and had a mother and sixter there. quantity of cigars with a band around them, and his

South Carolina Election theses.

CHARLESTON, April 25.—The case of the United States act John T. Hogg and thirty eight other defendants, charged with elastructing qualified voters at Huford's Bridge, in Barnwell County, in 1880, was resumed A number of witnesses, all colored, testified that the colored men had not had a fair chance to vote at Ru colored men has not mad a fair chance to vote at Min-forn's Fridge on the day of the election in 1890, but has been tood that they must wait their intra until after the white men got through voting. Three of the witnesses admitted under cross-examination that they had voted without modestation, and said that a row between two persons at the poil had frightened some of the colored men eff, and that after these had gone way the rest inde-rent and that after these had gone way the rest inde-rent that no one, but been burn during the whole day and that the only plated first off at all was discharged by a colored man.

A Claim from Jesse James's Landlady. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 25.—Mrs. Henrietta Saltzman of this city has filed a singular claim against the State of Missouri for damages in the sum of \$2.500 to her house, 1,318 Lafavette street, the scone of the

Last of the Grand Street Slaughter.

The Grand Jury yesterday dismissed the complaints against James O'Brien and Julius Levy, who owned the two buildings, 50 and 55 Grand afrect, which fell down on Nov. 9 last and killed ten persons. The Coroner's jury found the owners of the two huidings guilty of gross negligence. Twenty witnesses, among them the officers and elects of the Building Bureau and several former feasures of the Buildings, were examined by the Grand Jury.

Remanded for Sentence to Beath.

The jury in the case of Pasquale Majone, the Italian who killed his young wife and his mother in law last December, and slightly wounded himself, was out an hour vesterday morning and brought in a vertice of nurder in the first degree. Majone was remanded intil Friday for restricted to draft. He understands in Eng-lish, and was not told of his conviction until he reached the prisoners' pon, when a fellow prisoner told him he would be hanged.

THE DEMANDS OF LABOR. PLUMBERS REPORTING PROGRESS IN

THEIR FIGHT FOR MORE PAY.

Ten More Shope Acceding to the Requests-Promising to End the Strike this Week-Weavers Quitting Work in Newburgh. Ten more shops were reported as having acceded to the demands of the plumbers up to noon yesterday. In the afternoon several applications for journeymen were received by the strikers from employers. Mr. McDermott, who is working at the Kelly building, Pasco & Palmer, and Jacob Cooper, all members of the Master Plumbers' Association, were furnished with journeymen who will go to work to-day at the increased rate of wages, \$4 a day.

At a mass meeting of union and non-union men last evening, at 260 West Forty-first street, it was said that the men who were employed in the morning to fill the places of the strikers from Butler's shop, in Third avenue, had all been induced to quit work in the afternoon. A committee that had visited the shop of Lock & Munroe reported that they had not promised to pay the wages demanded, as stated yesterday. The three large shops that still resist the strikers are those of Lock & Munroe, Muir, and Tuomey. All the men from Tuomey's and Muir's sheps were reported out. Lock & Munroe's employees promised to go out to-day. The meeting discussed a circular recently issued

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The quaint turreted structure which faces westward on Fifth avonue, between Forty-first and Forty-second streets, opposite the reservoir, is composed of eleven residences. Three have long been occupied by Butgers Female College, and the others as dwellings by their owners.

The block is regarded as one of the choleest dwelling sites in the city. Butgers College has soid its share of the building to a firm of transture dealers, who will convert it into furniture salestrooms and show rooms. At an informal meeting of the trustees last night Mr. Jacob B. Tallman was requested to select a suitable site for a new college building some furniture salestrooms and show rooms. At an informal meeting of the trustees last night Mr. Jacob B. Tallman was requested to select a suitable site for a new college building some furniture salestrooms and show rooms. At an informal meeting of the trustees last night Mr. Jacob B. Tallman was requested to select a suitable site for a new college building some furniture salestrooms and show rooms. At an informal meeting of the trustees last night Mr. Jacob B. Tallman was requested to select a suitable site for a new college building some furniture salestroom and show rooms. At an informal meeting of the trustees last night Mr. Jacob B. Tallman was requested to select a suitable site for a new college building some furniture salestroom and the selection of the selection of the corner of adjoining houses said last night that they regretized the invasion of the block by trade, but that they could not soil or remove the suitable states of the contract work has been added to select a suitable site of the corner stone of the corner stone of the corner of adjoining houses said near the selection of the corner of adjoining houses said near the selection of the corner of adjoining houses said near the selection of the selection of the selecti

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

The Lamson Case. LONDON, April 25 .- In the House of Lords todents where the British Government had made repre sentations similar to those made by the United States is the Lamson case. The United States, he said, did not in merely intimated that there might be cause for clemency. Generally a fortnight was allowed for consideration n such cases, but as the evidence in this one came from the United States, the time was somewhat extended that the United States unperfered with British municipal

LONDON, April 25 .- At the Newmarket first apring meeting, which opened to-day, the race for the First Welter Handicap was won by Mr. Leigh's fourold bay colt Chichester was second, and Mr. P. Lorillard's five year-old chestnut gelding Mistake third. Sixlard's five year old chestnut genuing steen horses ran.
The objectment states that Mr. Lorillard's Gerald has
ruptured a small blood vessel, and that Mr. Lorillard's
chestnut coit Sachem may be added to the starters for
the race for the 2,000 guineas stakes at the last moment

LONDON, April 25.-The following members of Parliament will be created Baronets: Messrs. Fred erick Acclom Milbank (North Riding of Yorkshire), Jo seph Whitwell Pease (South Burham), Henry Hussey Vivian (Glamergaushire), Michael Arthur Rass (East Staffordalnire), and Alexander Matheson (Ross and Cro-marty). All arc Liberais.

Mr. Parnell and Mr. Dillon. London, April 25.-The Press Association announces that it has been requested to contradict the statement that Mr. Parnell had a conference with the leading Home Ruis members of Parliament while on his way te kilmainham jall. It is reported that Mr. John Billon will be succonditionally released from prison in a few days.

The Uprising Against Austrian Rule. CETTINJE, April 25 .- A telegram from Slavenic CETINE, April 23.—A fologram from Siavonic sources states that sixty Crivoscians from Macija Pla mins attacked one hundred Austrians who were obtain ing water between Frie avo and Cartille, killing severa of them. The insurgents fled at the approach of Aus-trian reenforcements.

The Princess of Waldeck. LONDON, April 25.—The Princess Helena of Waldeck, the Duke of Albany's affiancel, and her father have arrived at Sheerness. They were received with royal salutes. They arrived at Window at 1 Strojelock this afternoon. She was greeted by the Dukes of Con-naught and Albany, Princess Beatrice, and others.

Safe Progress of Jeannette Survivors. OBENBURG, April 25.-Lient, Danenhower

The Cause of a Rush to Marry. ODESSA. April 25.—The poorer Jows are said to be marrying here at the rate of 160 couples purely. Her magnetic that if they are married and will be given to them free in America of Palestine.

Henry C. Freeman, who was sentenced by udge Benedict, in April, 1881, to three years' imprison ment in the Albany Pentientiary for embezzing \$6,000 from the United States Steam Vessels Inspectors, in whose office he was a clerk, was pardoned by the Presi-denty esterday.

The First Picnic Row of the Season John White, 22 years old, of 444 East Seventy ighth street, was taken to the Presbyterian Hospita

BROOKLYN.

The Grand Jury yesterday recommended Judges and price magnificate had to end prisoners to the Kaymond street July and more adequate accommodation is furnished. Its "unbearable storich," they aid, "abould label it as a common missance." lated it as a common minance."

Justice Bergen vesterias placed ex Assemblyman Michael J. Joffer under bends for \$100 to keep the peace, the common J. Nolan of the committee appointed to reorganize the Democracy in the Twelfth Ward.

Hannah Smith, who died of paralysis at 427 Sixth street Brooklyn, for Monlay was 109 years 2 months and 7 days off. The was been in this country, but had lived an Brooklyn only for years. Sie was buried yearlings afternoon in Greenwood Cemetery. GIRL PRISONERS INJURED.

A Rope of Knotted Sheets by which they were Escaping Gives Way. A daring escape of five girls from the Newark City Home at Verona, in the Orange Mountains, near Newark, was frustrated by a serious accident early on Monday morning. The Home is an institution for the reformation of vicious boys and girls of Newark, who are committed by the Police Magistrate on application of the parents. It is healthfully situated
amid picturesque scenery. The boys are employed at brush making and gardening, and
the girls at sewing.

During the visits to the Home by a female
friend of one of the older girls a plan of escape was arranged, and five girls, whose ages
ranged from 15 to 18 years, entered into the
plot. It is suspected that encouragement and
promises of money were given by a notorious
woman. Some time after midnight Sunday
night the five girls, whose dormitory is on the
third floor, knotted sheets together and attempted to descend. The first girl had climbed
only half-way down when a second girl ventured on the rope. Her added weight broke it,
and both girls fell to the ground. Their cries
alarmed the inmates, and the Superintendent,
making an investigation, discovered them lying helpless on the ground, one with her leg
broken and the other with a fractured hip.
They confessed that it had been arranged for
them to stay in Newark until the search for
them was over and then to go to New York. tion of the parents. It is healthfully situated

VICTORY FOR THE OLD TICKET.

The Opposition Again Badly Defeated in the New York Society Library Election. The shareholders of the New York Society Library held their annual meeting for the election of trus. es in their building in University piace, near Thir-teenth street, last evening. At the last four elections there has been in the field a ticket in opposition to the regular ticket. It has been regularly defeated by a large majority, and it was again overwhelmingly defeated last evening. The regular ticket bore the names of the fifteen

majority, and it was again overwhelmindly defeated last evening. The regular tacket bore the names of the fifteen trustees who served last year, headed by that of the Chairman, Mr. Frederic De Peyster. The opposition tacket was printed in red, entitled the "Reform Ticket," and headed by the maine of Richard T. Auchmuty, whose name was also on the regular tacket. Onlyone or two of the candidates on the "reform" tacket was on the regular tacket. Onlyone or two of the candidates on the "reform" tacket was on the regular tacket was on hand. The opposition, it was said, is confined to a few who are dissailed with the De Peyster manarement.

On Monday it became known that the opposition party would attempt to rewrict the shareholders to one vote each, instead of allowing them a vote for each share, as is customary in corporation elections, and has been in the society. Acting under advice of legal counsel, the De Peyster party immediately transferred their shares to their friends, in order to seeine a vote for each share. The assemblage last evening was a notable one. Ministributed the gentlemon per the last was a conspicuous figure, but there were many who must have been his equals in vester and the regular forces. Several ladies came to vote for the first time in the history of the society. The opposition challenged sharply. There was a little seratching.

The candidates on the regular ticket received from St to 198 votes spices; those on the opposition from 18 to 21. The tacket elected was as follows: Frederic De Peyster, Hon 18. The tacket elected was as follows: Frederic De Peyster, Hon 18. The tacket elected was as follows: Frederic De Peyster, Hong Robert Lenox Kennedy. Edward Schell, Siephien P. Nash, Frederic A. Stout, Richard T. Anchonuty, Stephen C. Williams, John M. Knox, George Cabot Ward, and 38. M. McLean

Another Crash on the Elevated.

Policeman Michael Dowling of the Church street station reported last evening that at 4 o'clock yea-terday afternoon a train of the Ninth avenue clevafed railroad came in collision with a train of the Sixth avenue road at the junction of Greenwich and Morris streets. The policeman was Greenwich and Morris streets. The policeman was in the street, and is unable to eary whether ther was any one in the care, but from other sources it was learned that there were persons in each train. The polices say positively that no one was injured. One of the Street was been supported to the street was been supported by the street was been supported in the street. Some of the debris fell to the pavement, it is said that the accident was due to a misplaced switch. The name of the engineer of the train which ran into the other is Johnson.

Employees of the road refused to give any information regarding the collision.

Was on Innocent Man Convicted!

Upon complaint of ex-Surrogate A. H. Dailey of Kings County, Edward O'Brien, his former coachman, was convicted some time ago of having written him anonymous and indecent letters, and was sentenced him anonymous and indecent letters, and was sentenced to the penitentiary for one year, and to pay a fine of \$250. Notwithstanding the imprisonment, Mr. Dalley has received a number of obscene and anonymous letters apparently from the same source.

As the prisoners are allowed, to write letters but once a month in the penitentiary, Warden tirees asys that it is impossible that he should have written the letters. The Warden believes O Brien to be innocent. Similar letters have been sent to the Board of Aldermen and the Board of Education. O'Brien was convicted chiefly upon expert testimony. He was his only witness.

Enrolling Brooklyn's Democracy. The enrollment of the Democrats was continued in Brooklyn last night, and the committees were kept busy with the names of the voters who accepted the kept busy with the names of the voters who accepted the first apportunity offered in years to take an active part in the primary work of the party. On Monday inght 1,760 names were enrolled.

"We have opened a new set of books in the Democratic party in Brooklyn," said a committee man last night, and we are practically going to the thresholds of all Democrats with an invitation to come out of their homes and give the professional bosses a chance to take a much needed rest." The enrollment is to continue to night.

Mayor De Bevolse.

Although Mayor De Bevoise of Long Island City secured bondsmen to the amount of \$100,000 on Mon day, Sheriff Wright would accept, after investigation, only about \$20,000 of the amount. Efforts were made to pro-cure the necessary securities, but they were unaucress-tol, and heputy Sheriff dors again took charge of the Mayor for the night. The Rosard of Alderson, the to-Aldamy sesterday to urge the passage of the bull to be the city for \$125,000 for the erection of school, station, and engine houses. A citizens' committee followed them to oppose the bill.

The Death of Col. Ford.

Col. George W. Ford died yesterday at Orange, N. J. He went with the Seventh Resiment as an orderly sergeant on its first trip to the war, and, or an orderly sergeant on its first trip to the war, and, on its return, although suffering from hemorrhage of the lungs, he went again to the front as a Captain in the Fiftleth New York Volunteers. He was made a Major for gallant comfluct. He had charge of this laying of the pentoon bridge at Frederickshurg, under a deadly fire of sharpshooters. For this and other brave acts he was brevetted twice.

Ireland's Midnight Hour.

"The midnight hour of Ireland's despair, said John Boyle O'Reilly, editor and poet, at the cele-bration of the centennial of Irish legislative indepen dence in the Brooklyn Academy of Music last evening was struck by the clock of Time in 1752, and she have moving toward the dawn and the morning evenince. While Empland bas considered Ireland by its swort, Ireland is gaining its victory by form. In it feet hour struck by the great clock those who third soil will own in

Two thieves with a horse and wagon went to Stabl's eight manufactory in teleth street, near Poston

avenue, early sesterday morning, and carried of 20%) cigara, which he valued at \$1.30. There entered by cit ting through a pane of the door. Fred & file who has a butcher shop near by saw their drive away. They drove down the Bouthern Boulevard and over the Harlem Bridge. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. A Forestry Congress met at Cincinnative storday.

A Forestry Congress met at Cheminat yesterday. Minister Lowell will be one of the pull-learner at the functual of Mr. Darwin.

James Royd, progressor of the Star and Resuld of Panama, died there yesterday the drug and space mill or Mclivaine fiftes. Less \$20,000 insured.

The Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise will visit Bright Columbia in september mext.

The Troy Methoday Conference yesterd by anomalously adopted a resolution is facilitied. President for verticing the Anti-Chimese bill.

The trial of Divisit Kilder, for for the unitrier of his

the Anti-Chinese boil.

The trial of Dwight Kidder, 2r. for the murder of his brother, was begun at Springheld, Mass. yesterday. A plea of translanghter was refused.

Frank F. Willis manager of a travelling museum exhibing at Norted, and formerly a mind endow man absconded yesterday with all the available funds.

John Croft of Carr's Roya Pa. stopped at the Dilaware House in Pert Jervis Monday might, and magnificate below out the gas. Vesterday incruing he was found dead. found dead.

Sounder Ben Hill, accompanied by his wife, sen, and physician, have arrived at St. Louis off the way to Liurka Springs. Mr. Hill is weak, and the journey has to be under he say singles.

A Berlin newspaper antes that Prince Leccold of the histollern, whose candidates for the threshed Spain was the estembling in Cardiona theograph. 1870, is travelling in Catalonia monoculo.

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LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS. DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS,

Aune Price Again Accusing an Innocent Man

-This Time Pretending that She had

Been Robbed-Sent to Jali Herself,

On Anne Price's complaint, Detective Feeney of Capt. Berghold's squad arrested an apparently re-spectable man who, she said, had robbed her of a watch and purse. The prisoner's denial went for nothing, and he was locked up all night and arraigned at the Tombs

yesterday. Then the woman said she had been mis-taken, and asked to withdraw the complaint. John Stacom, a lawyer, who happened to be in court, told Justice Smith that she twas no other than the woman on whose complaint a backman named Higgins was sent to State prison for twenty years several years ago, for assault and robbery. Higgins's case excited much public interest, and he was ultimately pardoned. This same woman at another time charged two police-men with a similar offence, and they narrowly escaped conviction. Another citizen whom she accused was

men with a similar offence, and they narrowly escaped conviction. Another citizen whom she accused was sequitted.

Anne Price explained to Justice Smith that when she got drains she imagined that people were robbing and assanting her. She ald not remember ever having seen the prisoner, and admitted that she was drank when she caused his arrest.

Justice Smith discharged him, and then fined the woman \$10 for drankenness and sentenced her to sky months imprisonment in default of \$5.50 ball for good behavior. In her way to the prison she struck Mr. Stacom a stinging blow in the face.

The Aldermen and the Bock Department. The Aldermen's Committee on Docks re-The Aldermen's Committee on Docks reported to the Board yesterday that their investigation of the Boak Department's action, in permitting Pier I. North River, to be used for a restaurant and concert saloon, was brought to an end by the Supreme Court's decision that the Common Council had not the power to review the acts of that department. The committee were therefore unable to compel the attendance of witnesses. They did, however, assertials that the pier, which cost the city Switches, was given over to the early so of a steamboat company before a lease was made for it, and that a part of it was subjet to persons who converted it into a refreshment and concert saloon, from which all who did not pay were excluded.

The Board adopted the report, and a resolution requesting the Corporation Council to prepare for presentation to the Legislature in act making the Dock Department amenable to the Common Council as the other city departments are.

Fred Grant's Cologne-Bottle Electric Light. The peculiar feature of the electric light manufactured by the company with which Fred Grant is connected, the Boston branch of which has collapsed. was at the neck of the bell holding the carbon or plati-num loop. The principle sciopted was that of a glass stopper of a cologue bottle with a ground glass surface. stopper of a colonic bottle with a ground glass surface. Through the stopper beginning on one site was a time rescalbing the letter J, which met another time inserted in the glass bell at its neck, thus forming a connection through which the air could be exhausted from the bell. It was claimed that a more perfect vaction could be obtained in this manner than in quother and that the light would be a steady glaw, butsoken by any waves of flickering. As soon as the air was exhausted through the little the stopper was timed, bringing the opening in its side animast the surface of the neck of the bell and cutting off the air connection.

Peril in School Buildings

Sanitary Inspector Tracy reported to the Health Board, yesterday, that poisonous guess emanule from the drain pipes in the cellar of the public school at 22 City Hall place, which are so corroded as to be beyond repair. He recommended that a new drain pipe ho put in, and other necessary repairs made.

In regard to the free prior staircrases in the school at 101 Baxard street the inspector reported that, on account of their ending in small yards in the rear of the building such as the children have to pass through the basement the entire length of the structure in order to reach the street, in the event of a fire cutting off this passage through the basement, the pupils would be imprisoned close to the free in the reary varies, from which there is no means of escape. He recommended that exits be provided from these yards to Baxter or Mulberry street. 32 City Hall place, which are so correded as to be be

Quong Hong and Bernard McCue.

Quong Hong, proprietor of a laundry at 35 Bleecker street, is said to be the fleetest footed Chinaman in New York. He is 25 years old. At 1 P. M. yesterday he was seated in his room in the rear of the shop, talkine with W. C. Charles, a Chinese preacher and Sunday school teacher. Bernard McCue, it years old, ran into the front room from the street, and, Quong Hong say, made a dast for the money drawer, pocketing 85 and scattering more on the floor. Then he field through Shinbone alley, and kept the walk clear before him by frandishing a knife. Quong Hong caught up with him after a runer is to block, and at the same moment a policeman confronted him. McCue was committed for trial.

Convicted of Shoplifting.

Alice Hayes, a modest-looking woman, dressed in black, was tried in Special Sessions yesterday for shoplifting in Ehrichs' store in Eighth avenue. She declared that she had bought all the articles found in her decised that she has longed at the articles found in her possession, and told what she had paid for them. The prices did not tally with those sworn to on behalf of the arm. She said she helonged to a respectable family in Hinghamton, and had been at service in this city. Several persons who had employed her bestied that they had found her a gentle, plous woman. The Court convicted her and remained her for sentence.

Kindelon's Liquor Store. Hand store at Third avenue and Thirty fourth street, first in partnership with another ex-policeman and then alone. Lawrence, Myers & Co. supplied him with figuors, and were his largest creditors, fully scurred. He had given a chattel meetings for \$1.70 to \$1.5 Lawrence. A member of the firm said yes borday that Sindelon had dampleared a week ago sportar. The only reason this creditor sould inamine was find a suit for \$6.88 miles the \$11 Draws and the second beautiful to \$11 Draws and the second beautiful to \$11 Draws and \$1.50 to \$1.50 to

A Young Colored Boy with a \$100 Bill. John F. Delury, a tailor in Sixth avenue, John F. Deiury, a talior in Sixth avenue, accuses Wm. Alexander, a colored toy aget 17 years, in his employ, with stealing a \$100 bill from a drawer in his store. Alexander admitted in the Jefferson Marset Poince Court yesterday that he intended to keep the money, but said that it did not come from a drawer, but was droped on the floor by a customer. He was held to miswer in \$1,999.

A Pretty French Fair. Pretty girls, pretty wares, and pretty flowers combined to under a pretty scene at the French fair in fry log flad inst evening. It was may with lights and banners, bright costumes, and French caps.

The Signal Office Prediction.

Fair weather, southerly winds, lower barom-eter, and higher temperature. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Ses has received from an unknown contributor 12 for the family of Marco Musso of 104 Blocker street. Judgment of absolute discrete, granted by Judge Law-rence, was filed sesterday in favor of Frieda Gray from William E. Gray. The total loss by the fire which began at 304 West street ate of Monda, night is estimated at \$125,000, and is cov-Late of Monday night is estimated by a who awarm to Park red by insurance.

A new diversion of the small boys who awarm to Park row is permay with winness the rate that scorry about the smaked row of the Poster building.

The Abbraous love ordinated that becauter every applicant for the pri, there of surveying a piece shall pay \$1 to the Saje rivined at of Police, the income to be added to the police persons fund. to the Supermindent of Poince, the money to be added to the points periability that it is a first a first partial periability as some street. It was in Medigan's output to this morning for a first a first partial to the street of the street street street street and some nature of the street street street street of the street stre Charles S Archer and the New York New Haven and Hart first Halls and semigary mining \$2000 damages, for indirect and real in the best less, by hearing the re-inflictuated and the large posterior was a last a variety for solver. The Kinthers of the House of the shall east or need for the terminal to the state of the state o The Board of Abbress's the matter on Law has re-board against the repeal of the religious which re-lated against the respect of the religious which re-lated that the about the cold to the second increase after than displayed to will. Mrs. Elizabe is folious a crish Wast Torty seventh street as a great list. Being a crish something to the Tourism the I came without kind or committed to the Tourism without kind or the State of the I continued to the French West First and the I continued to the French and the Tourism of the I can be a continued to the I can be continued to the I can be a continued to the I can be a continue Gregor and Historial Larvella ware signify hore foreign court against vari Herman and Herman the Experience out against vari Herman and Herman the Court is the dissolution of a reporter ship formed between horse the description of a reporter ship formed by the common the Mederic larts for the attract purposes of the effect of the larts of the effect of the formed by the formed